able-bodied men stand aside and cheer a few thousand feeble women on to such a wasting, hopeless physical contest. What is it all but a trial of physical strength between the liquor dealers and their assailants, with all conditions in favor of the former? Who does not know it is hopeless? Who does not know that the man can sit longer by his hot stove than the women can kneel in the snow? Who does not know that he must win the case when it comes nefore the courts' Who does not know that the law is on his side? Who does not know that they have no more right to encumber a sidewalk with a

for if women have the right to invade a equal right to cannonade him lars; let them practice temperance, and statesman. teach it to their children, and there will THE MEMPHIS LIBRARY ASSOCIA- oughly respectable looking, prim neck-

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dened with the tempest. It is moving it is among farmers, the merchants, the the other Protestant churches; says in the money business we took advantover the country with the regularity of the epizootic, and whisky dealers, tipplers and topers are waiting for the crusade with the philosophy of martyrs. Intemperance is no doubt a
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ceed it, still more venemous, poisonous, made the subject for the gibes of the spondence will explain its objects and distance at each stroke, only cutting one and destructive. Shut up the retail clown, the derision of the mountebank, purposes, which, anticipating him, we at a time. I am quite sure some Amerishops, and the same saloon-keepers will the satire of the itinerant lecturer; and may say in brief are, the formation of that would cut up the whole strip at a be found the next day selling by the the country people, actuated by preju- an organization through which the purwholesale, and if it be an evil to sell by dice and education, often characterize poses of direct trade may be adiscalled the "queen's dole"—a certain the drink, it is a hundred-told greater lawyers as crafty tricksters, devoid of vanced as rapidly and in such amount of small silver coins—a twoevil to sell by the gallon. Miss Jane principle. But the moment they get ways and channels as the public may fourpence piece, and a fourpence piece, and a fourpence piece. These three pieces she Gray Swisshelm is an ardent advocate into trouble they fly to the lawyer for desire. We trust the meeting will be of temperance; but she sees that the sid as anxiously as the sick man sends large enough to embrace all our best temperance crusade is sporadic, and for the physician. It may be true that men, and that the result may be such straightforward, honest men cannot understand the morality of a lawyer's ut- known and most respected merchants that the English prize very highly, and man's natural guardianship of woman, it is wonderful to see hundreds of thousands of able-bodled men stand saide and cheer a few sisting that his point is the law, when

more right to encumber a sidewalk with a prayer meeting tent than with a prignen? Who does not know that they have no more right to go into a man's house without his consent, or to hinder his lawful business by crowding his doorstep, than he has to set up a bar in the parlor of any one of them. Who his client which his client would say for his client which his client would say for his client which his client would say for himself were he learned in the law? does not know that these women are re-enacting the part of the old sheep who knocked his own brains out butting a swinging mallet? In other words, as every man would make the best possible defense of his but returns with rebound to strike the striker, and went with us into every department of interest, not usually permitted to strangers. The general outside appearance of the building is the himself, were he learned in the law." documents, and went with us into every

man's castle while in the discharge of lawyers may have become demoralized man's castle while in the discharge of his lawful, licensed business, and bombard him with a volly of prayers, petitions and psalms, they have an with swivels and howitzers. Let women | well as the bar with practitioners who | and pomposity that I saw in | my two

TION. expostulations. But instead of this, we The silent influence for good issuing the dead-level of figures and accounts. often find ledies making saloon-keepers | constantly from a library easily and | There are eight hundred of these men of themselves. There can be no cheaply accessible to the young men of at work here daily, and in all probabilidoubt of the fact, that not only a city cannot be estimated. It is an ty, will continue to work the same the are tendencies to dissipitation con-ever-flowing fountain of knowledge, and balance of their lives. The cashier, that liquors to visitors. Especially is this organization of library associations is and as vacancies occur, the place is at thing done on New Year's day, and we second only to the formation of religious once filled by a competent man. In all this wilderness of figures and accounts see no reason why a lady should make a societies, and the presence of libraries every man has to be so entirely accurate saloon-keeper of herself occasionally in any community is the sure in- that, even if a farthing is out of balance, during the year, and prominently so on dication of intellectual and moral they cannot leave the bank until the level on New Year's day, and ter of public libraries, and it behooves and numbers it, making it money withoften during the whole year, with the wise and thinking men among us, those people who wear white aprons, stand behind the bar, and whose duty it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is to mix the pungent cocktail or the it is usual to be written, so now the cashiers have only to examine and pack them. The notes made for India are quite different from the way that leads to public prosperity them. fragrant julep, and then get on her as well as private happiness, to agitate those in use here; besides having the heirloom, among a branch of the O'Sulkness and pray that others will not the question and assist in perfecting the English numbers and denominations, livan's in the south of Ireland. This do every day what she does only occasionally. Women who enlist in the temperance cause should come to the to all who seek for it, will at the same they are also printed in the Hindoostanic characters, really making a much prettier note than the home ones. The beauty of our greenbacks is very much task with clean hands. She who has engaged in the saloon business for one day during the year, has no right to request a more faithful and industrious to all who seek for it, will at the same time be an ornament and pride to the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful issue. Those who so splendidly full issue. Those who so splendidly the same to be admired than these white, filmsy, worthless-looking bills of the bank of England. No fine engraving or ornamentation; nothing but the same time beauty of our greenoachs is very much more to be admired than these white, filmsy, worthless-looking bills of the bank of England. No fine engraving or ornamentation; nothing but the same time beauty of our greenoachs is very much more to be admired than these white, filmsy, worthless-looking bills of the bank of England. No fine engraving or ornamentation; nothing but the same time be an ornament and pride to the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful in the same time be an ornament and pride to the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful in the same time be an ornament and pride to the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful in the same time be an ornament and pride to the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful in the same time be an ornament and pride to the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful in the same time be admired than these white, films, and the city of the prior of the city of the prior of the city of the prior of the city. The gentlemen of Memphis have but to will this to bring the work to a successful in the same time be admired than these white, films, and the city of the prior of the city of the prior of the city of the c member of her fraternity to become like achieved the processional triumph of to know brings every cent in coin that achieved the processional triumph of the Brownsville States

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Making it impossible to get to the money unless both are present and assist at the teaching them to perform various feats.

in behalf of Memphis.

while the men who encourage the onshaught are like the boy who hung up the mailet.

Moral suasion is the only weapon with which to make a successful fight in the which to make a successful fight in the given his time nor attention to learning, not otherwise informed. The principal that any or our beness should consider the paltry deception of wearing false perate; pray that they may be enabled or elucidating such legal principles as entrance is through a narrow doorway kid necks, made in Berlin and Paris to close their mouths to the "enemy protect his property or his person. "But," into a spacious, well-paved court. Here and sent, with a vast amount of mystery. to close their months to the "enemy that steals away their brain," and the that steals away their brain," and the asked Boswell, "may not a lawyer carry same style of hat and shoes worn centuthat steals away their brain," and the discontinuous that steals away their brain," and the his practices into private life?" "No same style of hat and shoes worn centuries ago—a coffee-colored, swallow-tailed almost needs to be "seen to be believed." of customers. The spirit which actuates tumbling into the street with him after he these crusades partakes of communism, leaves the arena." Like all other classes gold lace. The overcoat or cloak (a cross terously wrapped about her throat and between the two) is scarlet—long, to the carlessly thrown back so as to form furnish men to adorn the bench as were centered all the personal importance said lady has become a bride, that those remove the fusil-oil and logwood-juice from their sideboards, closets and celand countingrooms, the general appear-ance of the clerks was decidedly notices still." That the desire to have the credit able. Quiet, middle-aged men, thor- for having what does not belong to one ties, black-silk hats, irrepreachable black is astonishing, but still more so is the with supplications, importunities and A public library is a public blessing. cloth—no flash of hilarity or nonsense blindness that leads the deceiver to supfirmed, but in many cases are generated by the custom of ladies indiscriminately offering intoxicating to be prized than precious gems. The the first of January, and then howl for the doors of the advancement in brain-power—the against the drunkards she has manufactured. There is no consistency in people that sustained them. We of intellectual and moral progress—the very best guarantee of the advancement in brain-power—the greatest power of modern times, of the people that sustained them. We of intellectual and moral progress—the very best guarantee of the ladies that he sells as much "Magnolia balm" (a sort of enamel) to gentlement and following the process of bank-note making until they are packed for the treasury, is of intense interest. The last press of the uniforms all tell their anything factured. There is no consistency in a lady putting herself on a Memphis are saddy deficient in the mathematical process. The last press through which the note passes signs through which the note passes signs through which the note passes signs ten.

livan's in the south of Ireland. This family was known as "The Whisper-ers," and they possessed the power of rendering as quiet as a lamb the most their purpose and retained their fame.

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condorder and government of nations. Yet, however, there are sometimes grounds for the jealousy of the common people, when they usurp all of the avenues of the expression of popular will in public assemblages, while the gaping multitude stand like dummies looking on without the slightest chance for an expression of their desires in the matter.

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This is a just defense, handsomely expression of the jury, and to the prejudices of the jury, and to the first our business and professional men will give the entire there were bags of coin piled up on the first our business and professional men will ensure its there were bags of coin piled up on the contract of these constitues constituent to the law and bars yield for entrance to these vast treasures of gold. Small iron trucks were ranged around the wall of the circular vault, each truck loaded with gold bricks a little smaller than the clay building brick, and valued at eight thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds aplece—the total value of each truck being eighty thousand pounds appeared to the truck of the circular value.

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often discant most eloquently about the mings from the Episcopal church has shah and his suite visited this room, licentiousness of a prostituted and mercinary press, while selling their legal Johns, of Virginia, to Rev. Mr. Latham, gold. Out party not being a royal one, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1874. knowledge to the knave that pays the who recently withdrew from the church, no such precaution was necessary. The highest price for their services. But because, as he alleged, of its Romanistic bank covers several acres and stands in after having said so much, we tendencies, and because of its attitude them all. To one not secure med to all The little snewball started from the indorse the defense of the Browns- toward other Protestant churches. Its departments, it is a labyrinth to be The na summit of the Alps, increases in bulk ville States, and assert deliberately Bishop Johns shows most conclusively easily lost in. After five o'clock in the until it becomes an irresistable power, that, as a class, the lawyers of Mem- that there are no such tendencies in the evening a company of sixty soldiers crushing everything in its pathway. So it is with the temperance crusade. The little cloud first hovered over an obscure village in Ohio; but now it overshadows the nation, looking as angry and wrathful as the muttering storm-cloud buris certainly as high, if not higher, than the Episcopal church occupies toward near the tower, is nearly a mile. Being melting, and then taken out and sud-denly cooled by plunging them into cold water. After this they are put into petticoats flaunted in the face of grog- leading class in America in the past, ing of that body, when the question of I was told here that this machine had sellers. The evil is a hydra of many heads, and these ladies, with all their good intentions, will find in the end that the means they have adopted may succeed in lopping off one head, but another will immediately succeed it subjects for the gibes of the subject for the gibes of the subjects and subjects a gives to every poor person that applies at Windsor, that is of her own age, at Easter. As a special favor I was pre-sented with these coins by our friend the cashier-a kind of royal souvenir herself, or some of the bank officers that

can get them for you.

MARY J. HOLMES, of Memphis.

"KID NECKS." Is is really no wonder that the "op posite sex" occasionally burst forth into plaintive reproach, and upbraid false fair ones for the many means resorted to in order to deceive them. For in the contest awarded by Paris to the most beautiful, deceits are invented and boldly worn such as are sometimes almost too astounding for belief. Years ago we remember hearing of a French singer at a cafe cholant, whose husband, on beneck and shoulders, is something that carlessly thrown back so as to form pendant ends over her back, serves only to soften the gloss and enhance the sym pathy of what seems to her dazzled observer a superb pair of shoulders. Fancy discovering afterward, perhaps, when shoulders were but a dream-made of should urge to such flagrant deception pose that this arm, etc., etc., can be re-conciled with this roundness in the neck. And here puffed tulle sleeves are called into play. It is said the flesh colored enamel makes the complexion, down to the joining hidden by the tulle, a perfect up deceptions of enamels, rouges dyed or bleaced hairs, false eyerbrows, false teeth, pads, colored lips, stuffed bustles, altitude-bestowing heels, artificial calves,

claimed. A fashionable druggist informs other side. the ladies that he sells as much "Mag-

ele, but not possible to all. portion to their eligibility.-London

Steam is a servant that sometimes blows up its master. It is noticeable that when a patient if you are at all fearful that I have a begins to feed more, his doctor always purpose to inflict on you statements in The narrow way of life is broad enough for men, who carefully, gently, evenly, walk in it.

VARIETIES.

A Wisconsin editor takes it upon him-self to say that "cows, elephants, or rhinosceroses may run gracefully, but wo-Here is a concise but hopeful love-letter written by a Colorador miner: "Lev-en years is rather long to kort a gal, but

ile have you yit, Cate." "What was St. Paul bound with at Cesarea?" First pupil -"A girdle." Teacher—"What is a girdle?" Second pupil-"An iron thing for fryin' cakes." The wickedest boy in the west is now reported in Ohio, where he cut off three

receive the benefits of the Sunday-school "What an idiot I was," eried a housemaid who had just taken a new place, "not to learn to read when I was a gal Why, master and missus leaves all their

of his toes in order that he might not

Rev. Gent.-"But you really can have no serious reason to wish to be parted from your wife." Rustic.-"Well, no, sir. I like my wife well enough, but, you see, she don't please mother." "Sarah," said a young man the other day, "why don't you wear ear-rings?" "Because I havn't had my ears pierced." "I will bore them for you," you-you have done that enough."

A French chauseur has invented a boot with small wheels attached to the soles as a means of facilitating human progress. Most men, however, will prefer to wear their castors on their heads. A young gentleman at Kansas City sent seventy-five cents to New York recently for a method of writing without pen or ink. He received the following nscription on a card: "Write with a

"Uncle James, wont you perform some of those juggling tricks for us to-night that you learned in China?" "No, my dear, I'm not in the vein." "What vein, uncle?" "Why, the juggler vein, of course.'

The Church Union styles "hot and hotter" the fact that the First Presbyterian church of Baltimore has had for its pastors, in the order named, Rev. Messrs. Furniss, Bellows, Sparks, Blazup and Burnop. Housemaid-"I'm sorry to hear you've

lost your uncle, Mary," Mary-"Yes, it was quite sudden. But-ain't it a real comfort as I got that black dress, instead of the green one you wanted me buy?"-Punch. News is scarce in Minnesota. In the effort to present something fresh, a Lanesboro paper has found it necessary to publish the ten commandments, un-

der an excuse of "a gentle reminder now and then." "I am weary of life-bury me deep on the hillside," wrote a young man in Du-buque; but they pumped him out, and that same night he went to the circus and laughed till he cried at the antics of

the trick mules.

darkey's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter,

in California, and then hear Bret Harte call 'em Argonauts," said a gentleman after the lecture, "I must award to Bret the credit of refinin' whatever he

casional feasts-beautiful and memora-We understand that the chancellor of the exchequer, baving failed in taxing the poor people who make matches, in-tends next year to tax the poor people who don't make them, and thus all bachelors will be matched in strict pro-

A certain farmer, having company at dinner, was ambitious to make it appear that he was somebody. Addressing his boy, he said: "Have you driven those sheep in?" "Yes, sir." "Are you sure you drove them all in?" "Yes, sir; I conducting it. In the absence of econoaw him jump over the bars." He had

PRODUCTIONS OF CALIFORNIA.

BY GEORGE W. GIFT.

about moving should ascertain whether the country he thinks of going to is better or more prosperous than the one he is in—the question of health, society, school privileges and morals being settled. I said in a previous paper that the capacity of production should measure the value of a State as well as a fermion of the state of the said upon my eye;

And the star was of such beauty, farm, and then instanced the extraordinary exports of California, per capita, to show her wonderful capacity. Let us pursue the investigation by another channel, to wit: By showing the amount produced by each person engaged in ag-riculture in various States, which information we procure from the census reports of the United States, for 1870. In the States as a whole the average pro ductive force of those engaged in agriculture was \$404; in Illinois, \$579; in Oregon, \$542; in Arkansas, \$372; in Tennessee, \$324; in Mississippi, \$377 50 and California, \$1041. To illustrate: The value of agricultural products in Mississippi was \$73,137,953; and the number of people employed was 193,725. By dividing the dollars by the persons engaged in producing them you will have the average of what each person produced. You will observe that in California the productive force of the agriculturist is more than one thousand

dollars; here less than four hundred. To be accurate, one man produces in California as much as does three men with us. To explain this it will be necessary to go somewhat into details. The principal crops of the country are wheat and barley, the sowing of which commences with the first soaking rains of November, and continues on through the winter until February. This extends the planting season over a period of four months, during half of which it will be rainy, or the ground will be too wet to admit of clowing. Taking out Sundays, they have from fitty to sixty working days, in which to get in their crops. Generally, they break up with heavy gang turningplows, two or three plows to the gang; plows, two or three plows to the gang; that, to which either four or six horses are It is asy to see — Arrah, get out o' that! hitched. At the end of the seeding in ends, and the famer puts away his tools and employs himself in fencing, building, hauling and jobbing until the harvest, which opens in July and closes in September. I mean by this that after the wheat ripens it may stand for a long period without injury, as there is no rain or moisture. They do not cut with the ordinary reaper, but use a header, which is a reaper elevated to cut only a few inches of straw below the head, and is pushed ahead of the team, as is also a ends, and the famer puts away his tools pushed ahead of the team, as is also a | Weil, I like yer impertinence, Mr. Malone! wagon, which is fastened beside the wagon, which is fastened beside the header, and receives the grain as it is for a man to be lovin' the likes o' yerself: One or two teams are constantly plying between the header and the stack, bringing empty wagons one way and over the header are the header and the stack, bringing empty wagons one way and over the header are the heade between the header and the stack, bring-ing empty wagons one way and carry-ing full ones the other. Two im-mense ovel the stack bring-vides mense ovel the other of the stack, bring-the had fur the askin of Dennis McCue; Fur he's goin' to lave it, and thin it'll do, A bachelor says, if you hand a lady a newspaper with a paragraph cut out of it, not a line of it will be read, but every bit of interest felt in the paper by the lady will center in finding out what the missing paragraph contained.

A farmer reading a journal to his wife in which was the sentence: "The President was received with three huzzas," pronounced the last word "hussies."

More shame for him," exclaimed the indignant and scandalized lady.

Could anything be neater than the old

In the other. Two immediate, between which the steam-thresher is placed, with esteam-thresher is placed, with its boiler a hundred or more yards away. Twenty-five bushels to the acre is an average crop, though you will scarcely get any one to acknowledge so small a yield. This is the most perfect system of machine farming in the world, and coupled with the capacity of the soil to produce twenty-five bushels to the acre, is the reason why one man produces so much wealth. As a proof that this position is right I ascertain from the Could anything be neater than the old this position is right I ascertain from the census report the average quantity of land cultivated by each person engaged in agriculture in several States: In the States, as a whole, the number of acres whom he offered to lift over the guter, and who insisted that she was too heavy? "Lor, missue," said he, "I'se used to lifting barrels of sugar."

"Wanted—a new hell," cries a Chicago secular paper; and "Wanted—a decent secular paper; and "Wanted—a decent secular paper," is a small part of the interesting and cheerful reply of the Chicago Northwestern Christian Advocate, which believes in brimstone burning.

"When I think of the bummers that left Boston in 1849 to find their fortunes imes as many acres as the Alabamian. I beg to anticipate a question which is sure to arise in the mind of the practical farmer-do the farmers make money there? They do, and they do not, as A recent visitor to Rhode Island has made the discovery that Napoleon was mistaken when he said "that Providence was on the side of the heaviest artillery," for the heaviest artillery is at Fort Adams, and Providence is on the other side. To this class no country offers the name of the said of the heaviest artillery is at the said of the heaviest artillery. the bounteous crops I have mentioned,

other side.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat is getting economical and has given orders for its night-editor to keep standing the head-lines under which the defalcation of Republican cashiers and officials are recorded. So says the St. Albans (Vt.) Transcript.

In these lives of ours, tender little acts do more to bind hearts together than great deeds of heroic words, since the first are like the dear daily bread that none can live without, the latter but occasional feasts—heartiful and memors. to say nothing of chickens and ducks. Those, who are not sure to make money, are they who plant very large areas on speculation. I understand that one firm. speculation. Tunderstand that one firm, have under a single enclosure thirty thousand acres of wheat. With an unfavorable season, and low prices, these parties would meet with loss; but in a season like the present one, when the yield will be maximum and the price good, the profits will be something enormous. As a matter of course, every sensible man knows that farming is a business, and an intricate one, and deconducting it. In the absence of economy, prudence, industry and manage-ment the best farm in the world will en-"Will you hae a sowp o' kail, Mr.
Brown!" asked a lady of one of her guests, at a good substantial Scotch dinner. "Ou, ay, mem, thank ye. I aye like a pickle kail. If they're gude kail they're worth suppin; and if they're no gude it's a sign there's no muckle to generater."

"ment the best farm in the world will entail loss upon its possessor; whilst the presence of these qualities in the proprietor will make a desert blossom. What I mean to say is this: If a man can make money here at farming it is likely he would make a good deal more out there; but he will not make it there anymore than here, without crosses and anymore than here, without crosses and A wealthy farmer at Fulton, New York, has this notice posted up in his field: "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gits in these air oats, his or her head will be cut off, as the case may be. A man eyeum, and pay my takes, confoolization to a man who lets his critter run loose said eye."

anymore than here, without crosses and troubles—that country is not called paradise. As everybody should know, the great majority of the population of the State is engaged in mining, commerce and manufactures, which gives the minority of agriculturists the advantage of a sure market at remunerative prices for those small things about the farm, such as every body should know, the great majority of the population of the State is engaged in mining, commerce and manufactures, which gives the minority of agriculturists the advantage of a sure market at remunerative prices for those small things about the farm, such as every body should know, the great majority of the population of the State is engaged in mining, commerce and manufactures, which gives the minority of agriculturists the advantage of a sure market at remunerative prices for those small things about the farm, such as every body should know, the great majority of the population of the State is engaged in mining, commerce and manufactures, which gives the minority of agriculturists the advantage of a sure market at remunerative prices for the population of the state is engaged in mining, commerce and manufactures, which gives the minority of agriculturists the advantage of a sure market at remunerative prices for those small things about the farm, such as every body should know, the great majority of the population of the state is engaged in mining.

ed to wear beards, mum, are they?" or uncertain of it, seems to share Mrs.

Mistress—"What an extraordinary question, Sarah. I never saw one with a man. There is no lack of what is called

THE ANGEL STAR.

The following touching and beautiful lines were written by young Caivin Jones, son of Hon. Thomas M. Jones, of Pulaski, Tennessee, upon the death of his mother. Young Jones is now in his grave, having recently purpose to inflict on you statements in | died from the effects of disease contracted

Camiy feil upon my eye; And the star was of such beauty, Fiaming in the vault above, That I fancied 'twere an angel, Robed in God's immortal love.

Then my heart sank sad and lonely,

For I wondered, with a sigh, Whose bright spirit is it gazing Out from yonder realm so high, Is it some brave soul who meekly Bore his cross unto the end? And has be and I e'er honored Each the other as his friend? As I gazed the star grew fairer

And it gleamed on me so mild,
Just as would a tender mother
Smile upon her first-born child.
Oh! is it you, then, mother, darling,
Robed in robes of life and light,
Keeping watch while I am groping
In the darkness of the night. And the angel star beside you Shedding down its light so fair,
Is it that kind "aunt" you promise
Mother dear, to meet her there?
For three days ago we laid her
In the graveyard, close by you,
And placed a flowery cross above he
Then we bade our last udieu.

You are "co-heir with our Jesus"
To the Father's crown of light;
So I feel that now I see you
In the glorious stars of night,
For the Father and the Savior
And the Spirit are but one;
And I know, you are engrafted
In the body of the Son.

Home, sweet home, is sad and silent, For we miss your tender love, And when sorrows crowd upon us Smile thou angel star above. Smile upon us in thy beauty, Kiss us with thy gentle light: Farewell! mother, dearest durling, Angel star-beam—now good-night.

A KITCHEN ROMANCE. BY PELEG AREWRIGHT, IN THE GRAPHIC.

Now, Mr. Malone, whin ye're shpakin' like February the labor of the plowman also That ye're not to use hands, sir, instid o' ye're spache. Should the missus come down, sir, how would

But, Kitty, my dear,
Ye can't be intindin' to always live here,
Wid niver a husband to love ye at all,
And niver a naby—
Whist, Mr. Malone! Ye're very indelicate—
Divil a wan!
It's only the truth that I'm tellin' indade,
That ye're niver intendin' to die an old maid.

Tis right ye are, Teddy! How could ye know Well, thin, will it plane ye to give me the kiss?

must.
Och, murdther! The man is devourin' me just!
Is 'aitin' me up ye'd be afther belike?
Well its not so unpleasant—ye may if ye like;
An' if any one's askin' about ye I'll own,
That a broth of a boy is me Teddy Malone.

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Water shall ye! more wonders do
Now strauge, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be,
And gold be found at foot of tree;
Through hills man shall ride,
And no horse or ass be at his side.
Under the water men shall walk, And no horse or ass be at his side.
Under the water men shall walk,
shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green,
Iron in the water shall float
As easy 2s a wooden bout.
Gold shall be found, and found
In a land that's not now known.
Fire and water shall wonders do;
England shall at last admit a Jew.
The world to an end shall come.

ENGLISH PREMIERS.

For the Sunday Appeal. SKETCHES IN THE PROVINCE OF GENGA.

During my travels in Italy, I have

never entered city, town or hamlet whose morals were not guarded by nureference to mammoth pumpkins, huge gourds and extraordinary turples and cabbages, possess yourself, for I mean to do nothing of the kind. I know that their vegetables in California are the prisoned at Fort Warren, and, although in prisoned at Fort Warren, and, although in not visit the churches, chapels and sancturated during the severe winter of 1831 around Ford Bonelson, where the was captured. He was subsequently imprisoned at Fort Warren, and, although in not visit the churches, chapels and sancturated during the severe istence to the occurrence of some mitten to the churches, chapels and sancturated during the severe winter of 1831 around Ford Bonelson, where the was captured. He was subsequently imprisoned at Fort Warren, and, although in not visit the churches, would be an ac-tion indicative of little enlightenment. biggest you will find in the world, but our inquiry just now must not take so wide a range as the details of pumpkin duous campaign around Chattanoogs comgrowing. Any party having a thought about moving should ascertain whether the country he thinks of going to is bet-Maker. Aside from the many chapels and churches that dot the neighboring hillsides, marked by numerous villas, the small town of Chiavavi contains no less than seven sanctuaries, the grandest of which is Madouna del' Orto (The Madenna of the Garden). Its shape, is that of a Latin cross, supporting an im-mense cupoia, the inside of which, together with the ceiling, is beautified by scriptural paintings exclusively, save one, which tells the cause of the creation of this magnificent temple of worship. Let us see it. Descending at early dawn from brilliant clouds, robed in garments of blue, with a dazzling torch at each fiank and a face refulgent with heavenly beauty, the madonna opens to the view of an awe-struck gardner. It was in the year 1493, that a most terrible pestilence reigned in unhappy Genoa and Chiavari. Death was jubilant, for its victims fell as fast as leaves before the breath of autumn-winds. A piqus woman, called Turchina, r solved in the midst of terror and fear to beg of the virgin for safety. Hence her incessant prayers were offered to Mary. The pestilence having fled, and quiet and joy returned to the scenes of horror, the grateful Turchina, lost no time to manifest her gratitude to her whose protection she had invoked Upon a wall that enclosed a garden beside a public road, she placed a small but beautiful effigy of the virgin, which was protected from the inclemency of the weather by a little niche. Turchina thought the traveler passing here would never fail to stop before the image and spend a few moments in plous meditation. Passing this way a short while before dawn, on the second day of July, 1610, Sebastian Descalzo, an humble gardner, lifted his eyes to the image, and with awe and fear, he beheld an apparition of a heavenly woman robed in celestial blue. She descended amid the most refulgent splendor. On each side of her were two burning torches borne by no visible hands. She came not nearer to earth than the effigy in the little niche. This, and similar mysteririous occurrences being proclaimed, the people resolved to mark the spot by the present magnificent sanctuary. These events I find recorded in a history of this church by Antonio Riccardi. As the criminal court was in session during my stay here, I concluded I would see the manner in which the Italians dis-pose of the transgressors of their laws. On entering the courtroom this scene presented itself: Seated on an elevation, and dressed in gowns of black, with the head, without peruke, covered by rather tall, brimless caps, I saw the judge, his two counselors and the king's attorney. Immediately behind the judge, on the wall, there is a bust of Victor Emanwell-selected tax-payers sit as jurors. defendant, and immediately in the rear the prisoner enclosed by an iron railing, and guarded by two gendarmes. The witnesses are examined by the judge, and in order to render a verdict, a manals with terror. Order and silence are most severely maintained, while none but cleanly persons are allowed to enter the court. I witnessed an incident one a discharge of his nasal organ. Now, placing the handkerchief around his neck he tied a bow, and lord-like, walked into the court room. The walks around Chiavari are exceedingly pleasant and romantic. Along the mo Entella and in the shade of the overhanging trees, is the favorite stroil of the neighboring inhabitants; while the promenade apon the beach, by the faces of pretty maidens, and a gayly moving throng, is made merry each Sunday

AMERICAN BELLS.

evening of the pleasant months of

spring and summer.

How the foreigners seem to admire our American girls, or is it their fortunes that prove so attractive? They come here and make their selections and are only too gladly accepted as a general

Mrs. General Griffin has become the Countess Esterhazy; little blue-eyed Havre; a Miss Williams, of Georgetown, became the bride of Count Bodisco, and another Georgetown girl has given her affection to an Italian count, who has left her here, expecting his tardy return, which looks too prolonged to promise any realization; Miss Romaine Goddard, step-daughter of Admiral Dahlgren, became Madame Von Overbeck, and has made her home amidst the steppes of Russia; a Washington girl was made the wife of the Mexican Minister, Romero; recently Miss Cambell married Mr. Charleton, of the English legation; while a beautiful widow from New York is soon to exchange her weeds for wedding garments and become the wife of the minister from the Netherlands, Mr. Westenburg. Another New York belle married Senor Roberts, formely Spanish minister, and the daughter of Mr. Riggs, the banker, is now Mr. Howard, of the English legation. I wonder if the Turkish and new French ministers will secure American wives and fortunes?

AMERICAN PLIRTS. Terrible stories are told, by a Paris

orrespondent, of the flirtation proclivities of American young ladies abroad. The accusations are specific and appalling. They are denounced for "downright laying themselves out to attract the attention of men"—singular and amazing phrase-at the expense of all maidenly reserve, and forgetful of the teachings of home, of its restraints and influences, and at the sacrifice of the propriety which should govern the conduct of every well-regulated young woman who respects as well as admires herself. The fashionable resorts of Europe are given as the scene of the meiancholy and irrepressible tendencies to flirtation. It is even told that a handsome young German attracted the attention of a bevy of pretty damsels in 1938 a public street, and they straightway put him under such a fire of glances, of bouquets, and, indeed, of billets-down that he presumed upon the partiality, a duel with a ferocious young American brother was nearly the result. At Trouville occurred another simular tran-saction; and from such scandals Sardon conceived his absurd play which depicts American life as that enterprising playwright fancles it, and not as it exists.